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For Senator from Montgomery and Robertson Counties. ALEX. BAGWELL

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3-C. Marchbanks, of white.
4-M. S. Elkin, of Sumner.
5-Ernest Pillow, of Marshal.
6-J. W. Judd, of Robertson.
7-L. P. Padgett, of Maury.
8-R. P. Cole, of Henry.

10-J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby MENDACIOUS BLAINE.

volition, marketed the power of his offi-

chivalry of a knight errant, but while November and vote for him. he pretends to "throw his lance full and fair" he is an underhand trickster and covers his venality with bold

This manner of acting has been apscrap and scrimptom, as the children may." At the same time he denied that he had ever had any transactions the defeat of Blaine a public necessity. recently been produced and their contents prove the falsity of both these assertions. The letter he wished Mr. October will be taken as a declaration mendacity and very characteristic of country. If Newman should be elected in October it would practically set-

early life that has crept into the campaign is, as we have before remarked, to be regretted by all decent people. But Blaine himself is most at fault for takable statutes against unjust disthe prominence it has assumed, and crimination by railroads and the same his conduct concerning it has accorded should be rigorously enforced. A

throw on the matter the coloring of & Co. with office, and that is all it has injured innocence and to make the accomplished. It is no more right appeal for sympathy which could not that a mandatory commission, authorhave been done in the answer to the ized by the State, should take charge had to be answered. There was no es- than that the same kind of institution caping them. Silence in that regard should control the affairs of merchants would have been Blaine's political or farmers. The law should give a

But what an answer! Is there a as the thinnest of falsehoods? Is it payers. not a virtual admission of the guilt he denies?

The crime of seduction charged on Blaine might not of itself have affected see this Fall should arouse the Demohis chances for the Presidency. In crats to extra exertion. It is said that the light of his subsequent life it a branch of the Republican National should not have done so. But who head quarters will be opened in Nashcan feel anything but disgust at the ville and Houk is in Washington askmanner in which he has met the ing for money on the plea that he can He has retired from the dramatic The Republicans undoubtedly intend

boldness with which he instituted the to work hard and spend a great deal of suit for slander and brought the money to carry their point. Demogood name of his wife and family be- crats should keep a close vigil and see fore the public and comes out with a that nothing is lost. dime novel story of his early romance, and fawning appeals for sympathy.

It is thought to be strange that a connection with the Jackson Tribune man of Blaine's native shrewdness and Sun. Mr. Gates has long been should try to dodge behind such a thin known as one of the most brilliant invention. The truth is, 'twas the writers of the Tennessee press, and only way out of the strait into which his withdrawal will be much regret- appear that anybody objected to it or BEWARE OF OFFICE SEEKING AGITAhe had fallen. It is, in fact, a cunning ted. He is one of the progressive that there was the slightest impedifabrication. If all the people in Ken- young men of the South and has done ment in the way of its consummation. tucky swear that there were improper a great deal of effective work towards relations between Blaine and his wife building up the section in which he before their legal union, he has only lives. He has the best wishes of the to allege that they were misguided by Chronicle in whatever he may untheir ignorance of his secret marriage. | dertake.

Blaine is a bold, bad man, a crafty thief and a cunning liar. It will disgrace the Nation if he is elected Pres- election in Tennessee in November

a certain locality in Tennessee. We lease on the penitentiary, the most right to indicate the author's identity, that lease. He only mentioned politics incidentally, but what he said was a sizeable straw to show how the wind blows.

He wrote as follows: "I am undecided as to the railroad commission, but rather think I will scratch Savage.

I am like—(mentioned a neighbor,) if

I am like—(mentioned a neighbor,) if I am like—(mentioned a neighbor,) if good sense to speak thus of a contempo- writing, noon, but a glance over the United States Supreme Court. Ev-I do vote for him it will be like eating rary with which it may differ on some outline shows that he will visit a ery fair presumption is that the dedirt. ---, (another neighbor) thinks point in politics. It is your narrow large number of towns in the State cision of the inferior court will be he will scratch him. I am in favor of minded partisan that attributes im- and will be in Cincinnati Oct. 1st, sustained. The best lawyers so say. regulating railroads, but not to the extent of a commission of broken down
pose his own.

pure motives to all opinions that ophis return trip. Arrangements will be set on foot here to get up a great the present commission be elected politicians, avowed enemies of rail-

scratch Citizen John.

At the beginning of the present creased majority, instead of losing It is true I travel on a free pass, fur

has filled his office in a creditable free passes to Railroad Com manner and is the unanimous nomi- How can that be? He is enjoined nee of the party for re-election. There from discharging any duties of comis no reason in the world why he missioner and travels as any other man should not receive the full Democratic would, for his own special gratificavote, including the Sky Blues of the tion. He is no more entitled to use a

ciple that is not involved in the pres- ury.

we will not deny, but the executive marked complimentary on its face. the doings of certain objectionable How is that for a specimen brick? cliques and parties who champion his cause and arrogate to themselves all that is sound in Democracy.

are fair representatives of the Repub- district covered itself with glory. lican party in Tennessee, and it is only necessary to allude to their mutual THE Republican candidate for the of spades, both inside and out, and which he is the brilliant author. The stone around our necks. Tennes- can labor. Presidency is beyond doubt the most Houk has a white skin. The Repub- Mulligan letters showed his consumunprincipled man who has ever asked lican party in Tennessee in no way mate skill in this line, but in the last the suffrages of the American people represents the intelligent, property mentioned he develops first-class talfor this high office. Garfield yielded holding class, and on that account, if to temptation, but Blaine, of his own no other, should not be intrusted with

cial position. His offense is ranker We look for Bate's election by than that which disgraced the great 30,000 majority. He has made an excellent canvass, gaining votes in East Blaine's mendacity is one of the Tennessee and proving more than a most painful phases of his corrupt match for his opponent everywhere. nature. He affects the open hearted Let all good Democrats turn out in

CARL SCHURZ said in an interview with the Cincinnati Post Monday: I think the Germans will be largely influenced in their action by the quesparent in all of his conduct concerning tion of the official integrity of the canthe charges brought against him.
When asked in Congress if the letters and cannot be deceived by explanahe read were all that he had written in | tions or excuses. If the election was that connection he replied, "Every held to-day Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan would vote for Cleveland. Seventy per cent. of the Illinois Rewith Tom Scott. The letters that have For that reason I think every man who desires an honest national administration should vote for Newman for Secretary of State, as the Ohio vote in Fisher to sign as a certificate of char- of the sentiment of the State on naacter for him was the perfection of tional issues, by other sections of the tle the contest, as I think Wisconsin, The scandal concerning Blaine's Illinois and Michigan would then cast their electoral votes against Blaine."

THERE should be strong and unmiscommission is not necessary to that end. The present commission was His letter to Phelps was meant to meant simply to provide John Savage out. interrogatories. The interrogatories of railroads and regulate their affairs remedy for all wrongs, and the courts should be the means of enforcing it. man in the United States of ordinary A commission with large salaries is intelligence who will not recognize it an unnecessary burden on the tax-

> THE Republican effrontery in claiming that their party will carry Tennescarry this State for the electoral ticket.

> MR. ROBERT GATES has severed his

THERE is no necessity of holding an The Nashville World can voice the sentiments of "the people" and tell to want. Mr. Cherry's organ, you know that regard is ominous. We saw a letter this week from a is preeminently the organ of "the peowell informed gentleman who lives in ple." In fact, when you except his won't say where, because the letter tender object of Mr. Cherry's soliciwas strictly private, and we have no tude is the people who grant him

WE are obliged to the Tipton Record for calling the Chronicle "an route for Hon. James G. Blaine's mission has been declared unconsti-He wrote as follows: "I am unde- honest, manly, Democratic journal."

HE RIDES ON A PASS.

A correspondent of the Nashville impaign there was much talk of American got after Citizen Savage to and intimations were made that Gov. on a railroad pass and at the same Bate would run behind his ticket time told the people in his speech Such ideas seem to have vanished, and and publications that State officials the generally conceded opinion now is who did that sort of thing were corthat he will be re-elected by an in- rupt. To this Patriot John replied:

nished by the railroads in accordance with the 12th and 18th sections of the Tennessee act of 1883, which awards pass on that ground than he is to The Sky Blues contended for a prin- draw his salary from the State treas-

ent gubernatorial canvass. So far as the But aside from this, the railroads State debt is now concerned, both Reid never complied with the commissionand Bate pledge themselves to a main- er's demand for passes; they offered tenance of the 50-3 settlement. There them as a matter of courtesy, but has never been any factional opposi- wouldn't acknowledge the right of the tion to Gov. Bate personally. He is a commissioner's to demand them. Evgentleman above reproach and has erybody must remember the commualways enjoyed a very deserved popu- nication from ex-Gov. Porter, then president of the Nashville, Chattanoo-That there have been some acts of ga & St. Louis railroad, in that regard. the Governors amenable to criticism The pass that Savage travels on is never yet filled office who pleased ev- Some people are disposed to talk erybody. He is not responsible for about "old John's rugged honesty."

THE protracted struggle to nominate a Congressman in the Ninth dis-It would be as much of a calamity trict resulted in the selection of Colnow as ever for Republicanism to P. T. Glass, of Ripley, Lauderdale triumph in Tennessee. There are county. Col. Glass is a nice, respectafew respectable white men in that par- ble old gentleman and thoroughly ty in this State, and the bulk of the honest, but just about as fit for Conorganization is still made up of igno- gressman as an antiquated maiden rant negroes and unprincipled office who has spent her life in patching seekers, Houk and Sam McElwee quilts. The convention of the Ninth

CANDIDATE BLAINE may now be set accusations of bribery at the Chicago down as the complete letter writer. convention to tell what sort of men His recent communication to Mr. they are. The only difference between | William Walter Phelps gives a fine them is that Sam is black as the ace finish to the epistlary literature of ent as a writer of romance.

> THE campaign of the big guns was opened by both sides in Ohio Saturday, with Thurman and Hendricks at Hamilton, and Logan at Youngstown. There will be a heavy artillery engagement all along the line from now until

IF Cleveland is elected, Carl Schurz should be sent as minister to Germany. He is doing good service in bat tling Blaine, and when the spoils come to be divided among the victors he should have this as his share.

on an average. John Savage thinks that much each, with a secretary and "to make the battle equal." THE defeat of Savage, Gordon and Turley will mean the repeal of the

lature will so understand it. If the World. Republican commissioners are elected depend on it that the commission act commissioners and all will be wiped

has is too revolting a thought to dwell If you are opposed to the Savage pension scheme, commonly denominated a railroad commission, scratch the when you come to vote. That is the only opportunity you will have of ex-

THE two witnesses Blaine alleges to have been at his secret marriage were names no preacher or magistrate who was present on that occasion. The

THERE is strong sympathy with Blaine's family on account of the scandal that has been stirred up, but no

What was Blaine's object in making his first marriage secret? It don't ry.

THE centleman who some time ago published an article in the North American Review, entitled "Are We a Nation of Rascals?" had probably heard that "Blaine is so thoroughly

Who was the Kentucky minister or magistrate that married Mr. Blaine THEY THINK THEY WILL SCRATCH HIM. a gnat's heel what they want and don't without a license? Mr. B's silence in

The Campaign In Ohio. Ohio is the battlefield now. The following dispatch from Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Sept., 23.-Repub-

lican State executive committee is engaged to-day in mapping out a MORE PRESS OPINIONS ON THE SAVAGE COMMISSION QUESTION.

ocratic disaffection in Tennessee know why he traveled over the State THE PARTY FEALTY PLEA NOT GOOD

It occurs to us that robbing the tax-paying people through fealty to party is about as mean as any other species of theft.

We understand that John Savage nd some newspapers have said that all newspapers opposing the present railroad commission are in the pay of the railroads. We embrace this opportunity of saying that any such statement is a lie. AN UNDISPUTED POINT.

Gallatin Examiner. Upon one point the people well agree, and that is that John H. Savage is the last man in the state who ought to be elected to a posi-tion for which he is least qualified by temper or prejudice.

Democratic journal until it gives

the Democratic party.

hearty support to the nominess of

The Electors.

congressional district, J. W. Judd,

Democrat, and W. G. Brien, Re-

publican, addressed the people in

the Court-House Monday. Mr.

Judd made a close argument defin-

raigned the Republicans for their

corrupt record, gave close attention

to the Mulligan letters and showed

up the tattooed statesman in his

true colors. In regard to the tariff,

he said he really didn't deem it an

fight was to turn out a corrupt or-

ganization that had too long held

the reins of government, and to de-

Presidency. But for fear that some

over-zealous Democrat would say

that he was not properly presenting

the cause of the party he would

stitutional Republican doctrine of

protection for protection's sake, but

believed in discrimination within

the revenue limit. The Democrat-

quire some experience in this can-

Death of a Distinguished Journalist

Col. Frederick S. Nichols, editor

in chief of the Memphis Avalanche,

vass that will be useful to him.

feat the unclean candidate who was

The Presidential electors for this

HOW LONG, O LORD! Waverly News. Is there no way under Heaven whereby the country can be rid of the "Old Man of the Mountains," asks a friend. We know not that there is. For many decades he has been a disturbing element in the states political history, and like the publican party professes. He arold man of the sea upon the back of

Sinbad, it seems is to stay.

THE BEST POLICY IS TO SCRATCH 'EM. Waverly News. Perhaps if Col. Savage is defeated for commissioner, and in our humble judgment it is better for the inbe, he will not again ask official place. For his personal integrity and honesty the News has high consideration but cannot support him for the position sought, in fact thinks the wisest policy for all voters to pursue is to scratch the entire commission upon either ticket.

> A CHINESE WALL. Pulaski Citizen.

The proof is overwhelming that state that he abhorred the uncon-Tennessee. The proof accumulates every day that while other southern states are marching with mighty strides towards rich developitalists and manufacturers. \* The railroad commission is a mill-

PATRIOT JOHN WON'T DO,

Granting that there is need of been glad to hear him through. He state of Kentucky, If so, in what employer newer here employed, and at what time you were there employed, and at what time you were so emplace, and at what time you were so emcan never be effected under the lealership of such communists as John blushingly declare that it is his intention to carry his repudiation principles into national affairs at

We have received from Col. John H. Savage his 35 page pamplet in which he attempts to show why he 'makes war on railroads." While advising the people not to vote for he has not explained how it was that the railroad commission of died Tuesday morning at Davenwhich he was a member discriminated against the farmer and in favor of Mr. Cherry's penitentiary he and his confreres ought to have products. The fact remains that the commission in fixing a table of money to publish documents, in order rates leaned very decidedly to the friends. His life had been a very penitentiary ring. They, while professing great love for the people, were prompt in drawing each \$2,000 a year, and not forgetful to bestow great and substantial favors on Mr. Cherry, the lessee of the peniterniary and bose of the Nashvilla aission bill, and the next Legis- itentiary and boss of the Nashville

stow great and substantial favors on Mr. Cherry, the lessee of the penitentiary and boss of the Nashville World.

GIVE HIM A PENSION AND LET HIM GO.

Shelbyville Gazette.

How would it do for the next Legislature to give old man Savage a pension and let the commission go. The old man must be drawing some salary from the State and we are in favor of giving him a pension and let him retire. This would be better for him—for the interests of the State—thau an office ready made for him to occupy and go howling over the State about the "war of the railroads against the people." The people are tired of this attorney who always loses their this attorney who always loses their the state and we have a constructed by a uniqueness of the truth were qualities that caused him to be much admired. He will be sadly missed from the state of the county solutions as a construction of the truth were qualities that caused him to be much admired. He will be sadly missed from the state of the county solutions as a construction of the state and we are of the railroads against the people." The people are tired of the state of the county solution of the truth were qualities that caused him to be much admired. He will be sadly missed from the state and only the sall of the county is the carries of the sall of the state and we are tired of the state and we are tired of the state and we are tired of the state and we are of the railroads against the people." The people are tired of the state and we are in favor of giving him a pension and let him retire. This would be better for him—for the interests of the state and we are in favor of giving him a pension and let him retire. This would be better for him—for the interests of the state and we are in favor of giving him a pension and let him retire. This would be better for him—for the interests of the state and we a nterest in desecrating the grave of go. The old man must be drawing His capacity for condencing a strong Blaine's dead child? The ghoulish are in favor of giving him a penhave done this fiendish thing and then dragged it before the public as he names of Savage, Gordon and Turley It comes too high. Give the old

a man a pension and let nim cease howling.

ITS FUNERAL.

Cor. Waverly Times-Journal.

One night not long ago, I dreamed of seeing a sight that I shall never forget. It was a very large procession of men, women and children. The men were dressed in black, the women in white, and the children in blue. At the head of the procession was a U. S. Flag displayed at half mast, and a brass band playing Auld Lang Syne. In their rear was a large bell mounted on an old cart, tolling every half minute. All this was a strange sight to me, and I, like all inquisitive people, asked what this meant, and was answered by a Simon Pure Democrat that it was a procession marching on to witness the death and burnal of the railroad commission which takes place next January.

BEWARE OF OFFICE SEEKING AGITA. one can feel anything but profound itive people, asked what this meant, contempt for him and his course in re- and was answered by a Simon Pure law went to search for him it was of said

TORS.

Jackson Tribune and Sun. Tennessee's resources are very great. hills of more grandeur and value, noing and varied, nowhere valleys and plains more lovely and fruitful, nowhere a climate more genial and nourishing. With ample arteries of van in all that makes life worth the upon Schuylkill water. cost of living. Therefore we would urge the people to be just to the railroads, to encourage railroad building, to cultivate good feeling with railroad managers and people. Submit to no wrong, but be sure that ship of demagogues and those whose is an indication of what is going on lives are spent in agitations and in there:

POINTS TO CONSIDER

Gallatin Examiner. The law creating a Railroad Compose his own.

pose his own.

Suprose John Savage be given the management of the "Dover road" with its entire profits as his pay, in lieu of his present position. It's about what he is worth, and it seems that the State men he alluded to were Bate Democratis in the last election and never voted any but the straight Democratic ticket. They and many more will all scratch Citizen John.

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Be set on foot here to get up a great demonstration on that occasion, and strenuous effort will be made to eclipse the blow-out of the Democratic show, though its entire profits as his pay, in lieu of his present position. It's about what he is worth, and it seems that the State must provide him with some kind of an office.

The writer of this letter and the two must provide him with some kind of an office.

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He might now very appropriately be called Ananias Blaine.

The outlook is that the affair will assume immense proportions.

The Nashville World claims to be the leading Democratic journal of this state, and abuses all papers which refuse to bow the knee to the unconstitutional railway commission. It accuses those papers which do not agree with it of being in the pay of railroads. Of course no one believes what the World says, as its absurd utterances are too familiar to the public for any importance to be attached to them. The World has a great deal to say

By your fireside this winter by using the

HECLA COAL

Importance to be attached to them. The World has a great deal to say about voting for and supporting the nominees of the Democratic party, yet it refuses (or at least has failed) to place among the names of the men it supports the Democratic nominees for the state legislature in Davidson county. The World cannot expect to be recognized as a Democratic journal until it gives a

Put in your orders early and we will insure you a happy win-er. Respectfully,

KEESEE & NORTHINGTON.

HORACE H. LURTON, President. JNO. W. FAXON, Cashier

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BLAINE'S LIBEL SUIT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29-In the Blainell' pel suit, in the District Court, this afternoon ment, Tennessee is avoided by cap- ic platform expressed the amount Mr. Blaine's attorneys filed the following of protection necessary for Amerianswers to the interrogatories propounded by the Sentinel's attorneys on the 5th of

see's watchword should be "Up and Onward!" But instead of that we are building a Chinese wall around the state to keep out progress and the state to keep out progress and see's watchword should be "Up and Onward!" But instead of that we are building a Chinese wall around the state to keep out progress and see's watchword should be "Up and Onward!" I, James G. Blaine, of Augusta, Me., or oath depose and say, as follows, in answer to the foregoing interrogatories:

Question I.—What was the maiden name of your wife? tage of speaking to a hungry crowd and a great many of the audience a went to dinner who would have A. 2-In Georgetown, Ky., in the spring of

stale and decidedly vulgar. The place, and A. 3.—I lived in Kentucky as assistant pr bulk of his discourse was on the fe

next employed and in what business or caling.

A. 5.—I finally left Kentucky in the latter part of December, 1851, went to New Orleans on business, and thence directly to Augusta Me., which I reached Feb. 9, 1852, and was next employed as principal teacher in the Pennsylvania lustitution for the Instruction of the Blind in Philadelphia.

Q. 6.—If you answer that the maiden name of your wife was Harriet Stanwood, state when she finally left Kentucky; where she went; with whom and when and where you next met her.

A. 6.—My wifeleft Kentucky in March, 1851 accompanied by myself as far as Pittsburg, Pa., thence she traveled alone to New York, where she was met by her brother, Jacob Stanwood, and under his protection proceeded to her mother's residence in Augusta, Me., where I next met her Feb. 9, 1852.

Q. 7.—When and where were you married?

Q. 8.—Were you not married some time in

port, Ia., of paralysis of the brain. The sad event was entirely unexpected, and the shock was on that checkered one. Being born on a farm in Iowa, he became successively a printer, pournalist, a gold digger in Australia and a sailor who

this attorney who always loses their cause, but never fails to draw his salary. They have heard of his patriotism until they are sick of it. It comes too high. Give the old man a pension and let him cease howling.

The people are tired of the much admired. He will be sadly missed from the ranks of southern journalists.

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R. W. Henderson, a young man about 23 years old, was assassinated by a man hid in a fence corner at by a man hid in a fence corner at large of the family and the other inquiring if he could promote my business interests by a loan of money. I had no other correspondence of any kind until after I had personally met him in February, 1852. My wife had two other brothers, neither of whom I had ever met when I came to New England in February, 1852.

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testants for congressional honors in the 7th district, has withdrawn from the race, This leaves Ballentine the only announced candidate, but he will doubtless have competitors There are nowhere mountains and in the convention which meets in Columbia next month.

Q. 18.—Has any portion of said inscription on said tombstone been erased since it's crection? If so, what portion?

A. 18.—I have not, myself, seen the stone since the first week in July, but have reason to believe, and do believe, that since that date many letters and figures thereon have been defaced, and that the figure it in the year 1851, has been entirely removed. I have no means of ascertaining by whom it was done, but have reason to believe, and do believe, that a photograph was taken of Only twelve saloons were open on Sunday last in Philadelphia, but 352 persons were arrested on that commerce our State would lead the yet published reflects on severely

Advertised Letters. Thefollowing list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, Sept. 27, 1884. If not taken out within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead, letter office at Washington: Aderholt, H Adkins, Shade Brown, Mrs W F Boyd, Mattie Broddle, Will

Adams, Jennie Baldwin, J L Burns, E Beasley, J H Baker, M W Bailey, Era Clardy, Austin Comilican Mrs Cowlishaw, Mrs A J Cochram, H Darnerson, Robt East, Bob Floyd, Wm Glenn, Mrs C Harris, Mrs C Henry, Mattie Henry Dora Johnson, Judy Liles, Ferby Likins, J W Akins, J W
Munroe, Lee
Moore, W H
MoGhee, Jno
Myers, J W
McOormac, Jas
Morton, Bora
Poston, Myra
Perry, J B
Roberts, Vicie
Shelby, Addie
Scott, Chas
Touniey, Geo
Wiley, Dora
Watkins, Manda
Welker, Annie
West, J M
Young, Mrs F eats, Dare loan, Mrs M mith, Mrs E

New Store, New Stock and New Simon Katz has opened his new When calling for any of the above stock and is now ready to please his please say "advertised," natrons and customers in price, style and quality of goods. W. F. GREEN, P. M.

Goods in Season. We have just received new Rice, Oat-meal and Grits. Also a lot of sugar-cured Hams without canvass. Pickles in barrels sold by the gallon. Keesee & Northington.

The Staunton Life Associatoin, of Virginia. HOME OFFICE, Staunton, Va.

Gen. John Echols, Pres., Hugh M. McIlhany, Sec., T. C. Morton, Gen'l. Ag't.

This popular life insurance company has just opened business in Tennessee and offers inducements to its citizens that no other company has ever done. It combines the security of the old stock companies with Oct. 14th.

CITIZEN SAVAGE is not satisfied with his pension of two thousand a year. He thinks if the State would increase it, give him a secretary and money to publish his "documents," he could carry on his war to much greater advantage.

The principles into national affairs at the first opportunity may make a good leader during a reign of an archy, but so long as our present government is decent enough not to need a revolution or overthrow, the services of the Jno. Savage sort of publish his "documents," he could carry on his war to much greater advantage.

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The Blair educational bill a Republican measure could not have been of the was engaged as a teacher in Col. The lady I married lived in Kentucky you afterwards married, lived in Kentucky of the that that S. Neblett, T. J. Munford, Rev. P. A. Fitts, Prof. S. J. Coffman, Maj. Thos. F. Henry and Col. T. M. Atkins. GEO, B. EXALL, State Agent, Bowling Green, Ky.

Fruits and Flowers.

Sept. 20, 1884.-tf

ter the big barbecue at the Cave. I will leave the Cave in good hands for the winter and any one wishing to explore it will find some one on hand.

Ser. 20, 84.—2w

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Q. 20.—Were not the proof of such work submitted to you for revision?

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Q. 22.—Did you not communicate to the author of said book for his use in such work the time and place of your marriage as aforesald?

Answers 19, 20, 21 and 22.—I know the book referred to as the "Life of James G. Blaine." I did not revise the volume, nor become in any degree responsible for any statement made in it, though I saw parts of it before publication; but did not see, and have not to this day seen page 68, to which the question refers, though the statement

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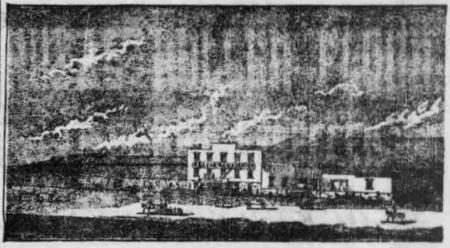
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